

Only
Half-a-Term
Remains

THE ECHO



"Ye Shall Know the Truth"—John 8:32

Resolve
Now for the
Homestretch

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 23

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY UPLAND, INDIANA

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1949

Summer School Planned at T.U.

The summer session at Taylor University begins on June 9, with registration, and closes on August 5. The summer session is intended to be of special interest to teachers, ministers, and transfer or beginning college students who are interested in furthering their regular college work.

Taylor University is located in Upland, Indiana, a convenient distance from Marion, Hartford City, and Muncie. Here on a campus which is one of the most beautiful in the country, students and faculty know the real meaning of co-operation.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Taylor University, founded in 1846, has become an independent, interdenominational college with an evangelical Christian emphasis. It provides excellent liberal arts and pre-professional training leading to the A. B. and B. S. in Education degrees in a student-faculty relationship which is vitally Christian, socially wholesome and physically healthful.

More than 560 students enrolled at Taylor this year from 37 states and foreign countries. Many of these men and women are studying for Christian service, while others are preparing to be teachers, social workers, athletic coaches, and specialists in vocal and instrumental music. There are always several students taking pre-professional work who plan to be lawyers, doctors, nurses, and engineers.

ACADEMIC STANDING

Taylor University is a recognized college of liberal arts. It is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the State Board of Education of Indiana. Memberships include the Association of American Colleges and the National Commission of Christian Higher Education of that organization.

Taylor University is also accredited by the State Board of Education for the training of discharged service men and women under both the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 (G.I. Bill of Rights), and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16).

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

The college provides rooms for women in Campbell Hall and Magee Hall, and for men in Wisconsin Hall and Swallow-Robin Hall. All rooms are furnished with window shades, bed, mattress, table, chairs, and dresser with mirror.

There are a limited number of accommodations for married couples during the summer session only.

Meals are furnished in the dining hall. Food of the best quality is purchased, and the preparation is supervised by an experienced dietitian under strict sanitary conditions.

The campus of Taylor University is one of its most attractive features. In summer it would be difficult to find one more colorful, more fresh, or more conducive to study and recreation.

Taylor University has two radio programs. The Taylor University Feature Hour is a weekly radio broadcast over station WMRI in Marion, Indiana. The other program is of a religious nature broadcast over station WBAT in Marion.

Record hours and other musical programs will be arranged for those interested in music.

Religious services will include regular chapel periods and Thursday evening periods of prayer. Students will have the opportunity of hearing outstanding Christian ministers.

The Physical Education Department will offer without extra charge a supervised program of softball, volleyball, and other group activities. Summer session students will have full access to the gymnasium, athletic fields, and tennis courts. The golf course at Hartford City is available for the use of students.

ESTIMATED COST FOR SUMMER SESSION

A boarding student taking a regular load of from six to eight semester hours will find the expenses for the summer session, exclusive of laboratory fees or charges for applied music courses, to be as follows:

Tuition	78.00
Board	76.50
Room	25.50
Total	\$180.00

FTA Presents Program For Friday Night

Friday evening, March 25, Miss Edna Means of Chicago, Illinois, will be brought to Taylor for an evening of her novel program of impersonations and character reading under the sponsorship of The Future Teachers of America. The program will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium.

Miss Means comes to Taylor highly recommended by those who have heard her evenings entertainment. Students are urged by the FTA to find a time of relaxation and an evening full of fun following mid-semester exams all for the price of forty cents. Children will be admitted for twenty-five cents. Miss Means announces she will cheerfully refund the admission price if the evening is not thoroughly enjoyed.

Congressman to Speak In Chapel Friday

Congressman John R. Walsh will be the chapel speaker Friday morning, March 25, according to an announcement made today by Miss Grace Olson, who is in charge of chapel programs.

According to Sherman Spear, who arranged for the appearance of Mr. Walsh, the congressman will arrive in Fort Wayne early Friday morning where he will be met by his secretary, Victor Hood, who will bring him to Taylor.

Mr. Walsh, newly elected representative of the fifth congressional district, will speak at the International Relations Conference at Anderson College, Friday evening, and at a meeting in Marion, Saturday night. His home is in Anderson.

A member of the Armed Services Committee, Congressman Walsh is already beginning to be heard in the House of Representatives on the more important issues of the day.

Dr. Frew D. Mohr said that Congressman Walsh gave a great deal of attention to his request that the A Cappella Choir be allowed to sing before Congress. Although the rules do not permit such an appearance, Congressman Walsh suggested that the caucus room would be made available to which members of Congress could be invited.

Betty Kinstler Presented in Recital

Betty Kinstler, a pupil of Professor Theodora Bothwell, will present her senior recital this Saturday evening at eight o'clock in Shriener Auditorium. Lillian Anderson, a pupil of Miss Unger, will assist Betty with several dramatic readings.

Betty has studied under Miss Bothwell for two years. Her program will be as follows:

Scherzo from Sonata in F. Minor
Brahms
Warm Babies Preston
Mine Children, Mine Children
Anonymous

Miss Anderson
Romance in F Sharp, Op. 28. No. 2
Schumann
La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin
Debussy

Adaptation of Elizabeth the Queen
Anderson

Miss Anderson
Concerto, Op. 45 Litloff
Andante, Allegro Vivace
(Orchestral parts played on organ
by Professor Bothwell)

Adaptation of the Book of Ruth
Holy Bible
Miss Anderson
La Campanella Paganini-Liszt

Tuition will be charged for at the rate of \$12.00 per hour for five semester hours or less.

You will like Taylor if you are sympathetic with the evangelical Christian emphasis that the school has placed on its work of higher education for 103 years. Taylor offers you effective liberal arts education with a vital Christian interpretation of life.



Rev. Bernie Smith to Appear On Campus

The Rev. Smith, author, radio announcer, and exangelist, will speak Sunday evening, March 27, in Shreiner Auditorium and again Monday morning, March 28, during the chapel hour.

Mr. Smith's last book, *Contemporary Conversions*, has been twice acclaimed the religious book of the month. During the ten years he spent as a radio announcer and news reporter he compiled nearly 8000 hours before the microphone. For two years he was a member of the Olivet College faculty at Kankakee, Illinois.

Before long Mr. Smith hopes to publish another book entitled *Gospel Broadcasting*. He is compiling a manuscript called *Flames of Living Fire* in which he utilizes the testimonies of many outstanding Christians concerning spiritual experience, including one by Dr. Meredith. Rev. Smith's home town is Harrisburg, Illinois.

ECHO GETS NEW OFFICE

After much pleading and searching The Echo Staff finally wrestled a room from the grasp of the Business Office. It is the small room in Sickler Hall that opens into the "grave yard" on the first floor, the one with the window that looks upon the front porch of said edifice.

This room, now to be known as the Echo Office, must have been the museum's disposal plant. It contained a diverse collection of unidentified bones, enough sea shells to supply a fair sized beach, one old desk of the type Abe Lincoln used, a picture of the leaders of the Prohibition Party of 1883, a tall case of cubby-holes, several families of rodents, enough shades for Mrs. Kelly's new house, and a pile of chairs probably used by the above mentioned Prohibition Party. On top of all of this was most of the plaster from the ceiling.

After giving the diverse collection of unidentified bones to the campus canines, donating the sea shells to a fair sized beach, sending the one old desk of the type Abe Lincoln used to Field Museum in Chicago, giving, as an anonymous gift the picture of the leaders of the Prohibition Party of 1883 to the Winebibbers Association of America, and loading the shades of which there were enough to shade Mrs. Kelly's new house, the chairs that the above mentioned Prohibition Party used, and the tall case of cubby-holes on the back of the school truck; the trio of janitors viewed the scene with dismay, (sometime during the process the families of rodents took it on the lam) for covering the walls was the most hideous yellow wall paper that mortal eye has ever had the misfortune to view. Not to be daunted, our brave trio immediately produced wall paper paste, brushes, and vast quantity of old and new Echos. In a matter of hours the walls were soon resplendent with a new coat of paper and the smell of paste.

The editor wishes to announce that the ECHO staff will move in next week or as soon as some furniture can be commandeered.

Auditions Wednesday for Joint Society Program

The night of April 8th will usher in a new era in the history of Taylor University, and especially in the histories of the Literary Societies on the campus. This is the date which has been set aside for the Societies' joint program.

Debate Team Broadcasts

Tomorrow evening the Taylor University Debate Team will match wits with the Manchester College debaters. These two groups will be guests of the Taylor Feature Hour.

Federal aid to education is the controversial topic which will be discussed. Resolved: that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities in tax supported schools by means of annual grants. Taylor's debate team with Ed Thornburg and Bob Merian as main representatives, will defend the negative side of the question. You may broaden your understanding of this important and timely topic by tuning in station WMRI Wednesday night at 7:30.

Miss Unger, the director of Taylor's speech department, is responsible for the progressive work of the debaters who have been representing our school in sister colleges throughout Hoosierland. Before this reasoning contest begins, Taylor's debating group will be host to the Manchester group at dinner.

DID YOU KNOW...?

...that Sammy Morris is one of the oldest buildings on the campus?

Taylor University was moved from Fort Wayne to Upland, Indiana, in 1893, and in September of 1894 Morris Hall built for a boarding hall and roominghouse combined, was ready for use.

Originally, the main entrance to the building was on the south side, and about 10 or 12 ft back from the south east corner, a double door led to a stairway to the second floor. The dining room occupied the lower floor, except for the partition which cut off space for the kitchen. The kitchen was located toward the west end of the lower floor.

After the construction of the frame building which now contains the post office, the lower floor was divided, like the upper floor into small rooms for students. There were no built-in closets and for a number of years no movable wardrobes. A strip with hooks or nails on one part of the wall furnished a place to hang clothing. The average room consisted of a double bed, a simple table dresser and a small wash stand with a bowl and pitcher.

For the past few years, Sammy Morris Hall has been an apartment house for married couples and their families.

Echo to run Classified Section Next Week

Starting with next week, plans have been completed to run a Classified Ad section in the Echo. Now is the time for all good men to get rid of all those valuable items you have no more use for and have been planning to sell since last fall. A minimum rate of twenty cents, and a cent-a-word for all words in excess of twenty, payable in advance, has been established. Address all ads to The Echo, or see Paul Steiner or Janet Wilkerson.

Boston Man to Speak in Chapel

Rev. Lloyd Dean, representing the Gordon School of Theology and Missions, Boston, Massachusetts, will be on Taylor's campus to interview students who may be considering further schooling at Gordon, sometime in the next week. He will speak in chapel on Wednesday morning, March 30.

This new era has had its inception already, but will come into prominence on the aforementioned evening when the three societies join forces, brains, talents, etc., to stage the annual Spring banquet and program. Before the organization of the Chikappas, The Philos presented their operetta and the Thalos presented their play during the Spring semester. With the advent of the third society it was thought that three such productions would be a drain on the personnel of the societies and a strain on the school calendar, and the result is a combined effort for a single evening.

The program committee of Berg, Hopwood, Mitchell, and Svaan has been asked to confer with the three sponsors to arrange for the entire evening. Plans are still in the formative stage, but the program will be on the order of various skits, musical numbers, etc. welded together in a central theme. The committee feels that cooperation and unity are essential to the successful completion of this project, and so asks the help of all. The committee members also feel that there is much unused talent among the students, and they ask that if there are individuals or groups who feel that they have something to contribute to a variety program that they offer their talents. Auditions will be held tomorrow night, Wednesday, at 8:45 P.M. in the Speech room. If any act or number uses members of two or more societies, all the better. Don't let mid-semester interfere with your opportunity to be a part of this all-school production.

Help will be needed in other phases of the evening's activities, too. J. Wyant, Murray, and A.L. Smith have been asked to assume responsibility for the banquet and they will work with Mrs. Rhode and Bob Harding to plan the menu and arrange for decorations. By the way, the banquet is formal but corsages are not in order. It has been suggested that those who are keen on buying flowers buy them on Saturday and present them to either the Friends or Methodist Church and so enable a great many people to enjoy them on Sunday.

Coburn will handle publicity, Wilkins is Stage Manager, J. Stockman is property Manager, Merian will handle lighting, and D. Miller is in charge of tickets and ushers. Admission to the program will be 35 cents.

Recreation Time Pleases Students

Something new was introduced to the students last Friday night when the T-Club took charge of an informal recreational gathering in the Maytag Gymnasium. Approximately 75 fellows and girls engaged in games of volleyball, ping pong, tumbling and other group games. After one and one half hours of organized fun the participants relaxed in the more reverent mood and sang choruses and gave testimonies. Most all were impressed with this type of entertainment and expressed a desire for other such programs.

Attend English Conference

Dr. Hilbish, Miss Butz, and Miss Alexander will be attending the Midwestern English Conference to be held at Canterbury College at Danville, Indiana, on April 8th and 9th as representatives of Taylor University. It is an exhibition of creative writing and other student work.

The main purpose of this Conference is to discuss means of correlating high school English with Freshman college work. Samples of students' best work of short stories, articles, editorials, essays, one-act plays, radio scripts, and verse will be displayed by the English Departments of different schools.

THE ECHO

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The Editor Says

Much comment has been made concerning the worship service held in Maytag Gymnasium on the Sunday Evening after Taylor's guests for the Youth Conference had returned to their homes. The atmosphere suggested the spirit of prayer taught by Jesus when he said, "When thou prayest enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door pray to thy Father which is in secret."

The place of a room to be used only as a prayer chapel would seem to be of great enough importance to a Christian college to merit its existence. Several rooms throughout some of the dormitories are set aside as such, but set aside is all. Their use is of little more advantage than can be found in one's own room. (Though not originally intended, we might suggest their improvement as a student project). For married students and commuters no place is provided. Taylor University needs a prayer chapel—and, if we may be pragmatic enough, we add—that is conducive to its use.

Knowledge is an immense thing—it has infinite possibilities for application to daily life. And we here in school are building up a treasure of information. The real question facing us is what we intend to do with it. Shall we just accumulate this vast store and put it away in mothballs? Or should we find practical application for it?

The wealthy who gather their riches to no end other than to stock them away in bank vaults are defeating themselves, for money has no usefulness in a fine cellar. Likewise, our building intellectual wealth will all go for naught unless we find the means to utilize it.

We're not learning philosophy, religion, history, etc., just to be learning. As future preservers of the American way of life, we shall be called upon to defend right principles, to elect just leaders, to educate our children, and to attack falsehood and injustice. How may we heed this call if we haven't applied ourselves while learning, or haven't kept informed of contemporary events?

For there is not only the freedom to learn, but also the duty, and with it the responsibility for finding practical application for our complete education, not just a part of it. Our education shall not be complete unless we keep informed both in and out of school and apply the knowledge gained from both toward right and responsible living.—"Xavier University News," Cincinnati, Ohio.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23—

9:38 a.m. Chapel, Devotional Hour Broadcast
12:10 p.m. Noon-day Fast and Prayer Service, Society Hall
3:00 p.m. Administrative Council Meeting, President's Office
6:40 p.m. Philosophy and Religion Club, Soc. Hall
7:45 p.m. Orchestra Practice, Shreiner Auditorium

THURSDAY, MARCH 24—

6:40 p.m. All-College Prayer Meeting, Shreiner Aud.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25—

9:38 a.m. Chapel, Rep. John R. Walsh
3:55 p.m. Band, Shreiner Auditorium

SATURDAY, MARCH 26—

8:00 p.m. Recital, Betty Kinstler and Lillian Anderson

SUNDAY, MARCH 27—

9:00 a.m. Campus Sunday School, Society Hall
9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Upland Churches
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Upland Churches
4:00 p.m. Holiness League, Dr. Meredith
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service, Shreiner Auditorium

MONDAY, MARCH 28—

9:38 a.m. Chapel
6:40 p.m. Ambassadors for Christ, Society Hall

TUESDAY, MARCH 29—

9:38 a.m. Faculty and Student Prayer Meetings
6:40 p.m. English Club, A-3



PREXY SAYS

CONSIDER THE LILIES

With the coming of spring again we are reminded of the Absolute Wisdom of our Creator. Some one has said in answer to the conjectures raised about our Lord's birth, His crucifixion and Resurrection, etc., "If it hadn't happened this way, how would you have had Him come into the world?" I believe the most beautiful manner as well as the necessary manner was chosen for Him in the council chamber of heaven. By the same token, the most wonderful observations of His handiwork are to be found in His plan of the seasons. The buds, the perennial flowers, the grasses all present an interesting quest for renewed study—even after we've forgotten our technical terms and could no longer pass the Botany quiz without considerable review. But who would be so foolish as to ascribe all these wonders of the springtime to a blind chance that came to be as we see them without a God of infinite wisdom and power? Who would? The Psalmist has answered that one by stating, "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God." These lilies of the field neither toil nor spin but a wise Creator clothes them in a garb which outclasses the wildest imagination and extravagances of man. What a pleasurable experience to be on intimate speaking terms with the Great Springtime Designer!

FROM HERE

by Wilhelmi

You've heard people talk of the "storm of '88!" and the "gold rush of '49!" Well "the revival of '49" at Taylor is of higher caliber than either of the first, and, brother, I just ain't chippin' my gums, 'cause this thing isn't stopped yet—not by a long shot. Now, lets' not lose what we have. Its' just like buyin' a car—you have to pay for it before you get the pleasure of driving it. And it's the same way here, if we want more of this revival, we'll have to pray for it before it comes. ———— RIGHT?

Now for the nonsense which will be rather mild this week, 'cause I was instructed by the Better Half "and don't hurt anyone's feelings, either"

Whose feelings would I hurt if I gave a suggestion to the kitchen help which goes like this: Why don't you guys and girls have some sort of a signal worked up to stop the 'war of pots and pans' while grace is being said. I'll bet if you did the food would taste better 'cause more of us would be able to hear what's being said about it.

How many of you people know Joe Beeson? Well, he's a nice little guy that has plenty of drive on the basketball court, and is a vicious pingpong player, from Texas, too! He is also a rather quiet boy, and I sure was surprised to 'see him in the library the other night with a blond that goes by the name of Joyce Cain ----- Nice Girl Too!

I'm told that Jerry Hesler has had 'oodles of social experience and is in the market for a ring (engagement, that is). What's the deal, Jerry?

I really got the business for putting that list of "Marriage hopefuls" in last week; not from them but from all of the ones I missed. There must be at least ten more! Hi, Shorty!

I'm told that Mae Westing isn't going to dust under her bet from now 'till Commencement, 'cause she read in her devotions the other night Eccl. 3:20 "..... All Men are of dust, and to dust return again!"

Next fall I'm going to have to add a new feature to this column by the name of "For Whom the Cradle Rocks" or "you change Him This Time Dear, I've an exam tomorrow." For Baby's Valet Service "Phone HI. 4-3454. Prompt service with sanitary conditions. Five cents apiece."

Miss Phyllis Cook has some unknown power, or something. They tell me that she got Bill Berry to sew a button on her coat and polish her shoes last week ----- Good night, what's this world coming to? Are the women losing their title of "The Weaker Sex?" Like I always say "Never underestimate the power of a woman" or have you heard that one before?

Ross said, "According to the Bible it's best to be single, and not have a girl, or get married," but I would like to ask him this one question: Where would we all be if everyone thought that way? ----- Come 'on, Ross break down and admit it, they're (women) here to stay so you might as well learn to get along with 'em. I could quote you a few million personal testimonies to the fact that they do help society but there is neither the time, nor space. Anyway I saw you with three girls in the parlor Wednesday afternoon, so you'll have to change your "doctrine" now!

It must be love! What else would prompt Vern Goff to take a girl home? Taking one isn't so bad, but when she lives 300 miles away ----- well it has to be love!

We know
It unwise
To criticize
Our fellow-man.
Before becoming
Overbold,
Remember, Sir,
We all came
From the same
Mold.
Nevertheless,
In spite of mothers,
Some are moldier
Than others.

Phillips Brooks said, "Do not pray for a task commensurate to your strength, but pray for strength commensurate to your task." The same great preacher said, "Do not ask for power to work miracles. Ask God to.

Living the Christian life is some what like riding a bicycle: the surest way to keep from falling is to keep going.

IT SEEMS TO ME

by Jamie

The Taylor University "Museum" is a farce. Not even a museum, it is merely a room in which object after object has been placed until any semblance of order has disappeared. Besides being a "museum," the room is used for a catch-all in which everything is placed for which there is no other space. This year it was used at one time to store typewriters.

Admittedly there is not enough room under present conditions to house the exhibits adequately. There could be, however, a much more efficient utilization of the space that there is. Articles could be arranged more logically, and labeled. Some of the exhibits need a dusting off or cleaning out.

One way in which this could be done would be to give certain qualified students a few hours credit in science to arrange it, under the guidance of their science instructor. Let's try and put our college museum on a college level.

The Youth Conference is over, but its results are still with us. Many souls were saved, both during and after the services. There is, in these newly born to the kingdom, a hunger after the things of the Lord. It is up to the rest of us, as Christians, to fill this hunger. We must feed them the milk, and the meat, of the word.

Individual work is what is called for in this task. If a brother comes seeking knowledge, don't refer him to the classes that have been started, he knows of them already. Take him aside and teach him what you know, as you would have someone else teach you.

To those who are newly won to Christ—do no hesitate to approach any Christian with a request for help concerning the things of the Lord. If he is Christian, he will not refuse. From those who refuse you can learn nothing.

Department of Trivia:

Rats, among other animals, possess the ability to select the proper diet by instinct. Recent experiments along that line, however, have proved unfortunate.

CORNERSTONE

W. Sheagley

"Delving Deeper"

"Lord, I have given my life to Thee,
And every day and hour is Thine,
What Thou appointest let them be:
Thy will is better, Lord, than mine."

Never say "no" to God.

There are no disappointments to those whose wills are buried in the will of God.

—Faber

The cross is the secret of power and the pledge of victory.

If your all is on the altar you need not wait for the fire; God will not keep you waiting. The fire will fall as the fire of the Lord fell when all the conditions were complied with in the days of Elijah.

The Christian life is the outliving of the inliving Christ.

We should live so that our secret hours could bear inspection.

—Bishop Moule

Faith gets the most, love works the most, and humility keeps the most.

We lie to God in prayer if we do not rely on Him after prayer.

—David Livingstone

Christ is the answer to the sin of the past, to the problems of the present, to the guaranteed hope for the future.

—Reinhold Barth

Nashville, Tenn.—(I.P.) The ten Methodist theological schools in the United States experienced a net enrollment increase of 163 students this year, according to an announcement by the Joint Committee on Public Relations for Methodist Educational Institutions. All theological schools in this country have increased 12.2% in total enrollments and 35.3% in veteran enrollments in 1948, total enrollments being 18,193 and veterans numbering 4,921, the report disclosed. It is interesting to note that theological schools are the only type of higher educational institutions with an increased 1948 veteran enrollment.

ATHLETIC HIGHLIGHTS

Edud says: —

Every coach should have a red Plymouth convertible. Or, The Scout Master's Good Deed.

One of the occupants of the car which was a Dodge of '41 vintage, was a stocky, well-built athlete named Odle. The other was Millard MacIver. The trusty means of transportation balked once, then twice. A glance at the fuel gauge reassured our heroes to some extent and when the car began to operate normally, they heaved no small sigh of relief.

Then just six and one-half miles outside of Danville, the rusty car stopped entirely and no amount of coaxing could induce it to run again. Mr. Odle and Mr. MacIver trudged to the next house to seek the aid of some kind farmer. It turned out, however, that the farmer was extremely ignorant of the existing conditions in the surrounding neighborhood. He didn't know where gas could be obtained or how it could be obtained if there were any. The unfortunates glanced wistfully at the farmer's car and regretfully set out for the next house. Again they were met with the proverbial cold shoulder. It seemed that no one would do them a favor. Then at the last moment the conversation drifted to the origin of the strangers. At the mention of Taylor University the situation changed and it turned out that right across the road lived the community's pastor, whose wife is one of the T. U. pedagogues, by the name of Rayle. Whether fearful that word would eventually reach his pastor that he hadn't been a Good Samaritan, or whether the name of Taylor holds a magic something, the farmer suddenly developed marked enthusiasm for making that old Dodge perk. (Maybe there could be a cheer for Mrs. Rayle.)

Finally a little gas did the trick and the two travelers started on their way with the words ringing in their ears, "So long. Always glad to do somebody good. Tell Mrs. Rayle that the scout master helped you out."

Lucky day for Coach Odle when Mrs. Rayle signed her contract.

Thanks to the "T" Club for an excellent program of informal fun in the Gym last Friday night. Some unusual talent was discovered in the art of "blowing off steam" and a good time was had by all.—A good prelude to the college spirit or the picnics and outings to come this spring.

Saturday's inter-squad baseball game found the first string coming out on top 6-4. One of the pitchers for the second stringers was Terrible Terhune who pitched two innings and allowed NO hits. A lot of things have been said in this column about one Gordy Jensen. He says that he is getting weary of the remarks. So this time I won't even say that he was out watching the baseball game Saturday or that he saw MacIver in center field and still thinks that someone had put the backstop out there.

Well, this week's pickins' were a little slim. But Be Sure To Be On Hand Next Issue For **BIG NEWS. DON'T MISS THE NEXT THRILLING STORY. SAME PAPER.**



Model Airplanes in Vogue as Hobby

by Jeanne Miller

Spit...spat...spat...burr and she's off! This was the commotion heard early one Saturday morning which succeeded in awaking many Taylor coeds. Immediate investigation revealed that Orlin Colman was preparing his scale gas model of a British bi-plane for a take off in front of Magee Dorm.

"What would be more thrilling than a ride in a model airplane?" we contemplated. Assuring ourselves nothing could equal it, we spoke the magic word and our shapes became small enough to enter the plane. After taking our seats and fastening our safety belts securely, we settled back for an enjoyable ride. The road sufficed as an adequate runway for the beautiful silver-gray plane. It was a very tense moment as the takeoff was completed. Harold Berk started the engine and Orlin was at the controls.

We certainly are going at a tremendous speed for so small a plane! A word from the controller informed us that this biplane is capable of traveling 65 miles an hour. Taking us off guard, the controller decides to give his passengers several thrills as he goes into a series of loops and concludes his exhibition by flying completely inverted. Ready for a little rest, we coax the pilot to tell us

the history of his model plane flying.

It seems it all started at the age of ten when Orlin began building gas models as a hobby. It proved to be quite a profitable enterprise, for he was soon selling them. The model pictured was built during Christmas vacation and called for fifty hours of work to complete. The motor operates on the same principle as a large motor, developing about one-sixth horsepower. He further explains that model plane building now seems to be an up and coming industry on Taylor Campus. It has spread to many of the students. Dan Steiner, built a CO2 free flight; Bill Jamieson constructed a scale Aeronca control line gas model. A scale model Cub was made by Glenn Frank, and a gas model by Merlin Wilkins. Harold Berk is constructing a remote control gas model. Most of these students are actual pilots. Orlin concludes his history in the present by saying he is giving flight instruction at Hartford City on actual planes to some of Taylor's students.

We were somewhat sad when we saw that our model plane ride was coming to an end. When the motor stopped, the controller established a normal glide and slowly eased back on his control stick to a landing just as in an actual plane. We thanked Orlin for our ride, and with the promise of another, we consented to be changed back to our normal sizes. It was fun while it lasted!

PURDUE RELAYS AT LAFAYETTE

A record-breaking field in both quantity and quality is expected for Saturday's seventh annual Purdue Relays, whose 15 fastmoving events provide a colorful climax to the collegiate indoor track season. More than 30 schools from all parts of the Midwest have already entered men in the university and college divisions.

Among the tentative university division entries are Wisconsin and Ohio State, newly-crowned Big Nine indoor champions; Michigan State, ICAA and Central Collegiate title holder; and Purdue's own team, which last week won the Illinois Tech relays at Chicago. Michigan, Notre Dame and Illinois—all traditionally strong combinations—also are regarded as certain entries.

In the college division, Michigan Normal, Wheaton, Miami, Baldwin-Wallace, and Bradley are expected to provide most of the opposition.

In the various relays, entries will be limited to the seven teams with the fastest competitive teams this season, while in the field events minimum standards of performance must be met.

Typical of the type of competition expected will be the 60-yard dash, where Fred Johnson of Michigan State, the defending champion, will be challenged by such topflight performers as Harold Omer, Purdue's sophomore, Big Nine and Illinois Tech. University's division sprint champion; Garion Campbell, Michigan Normal, who tied the American record in the college division at Illinois Tech, and Charles Peters of Indiana, conference champions a year ago.

Likewise in the pole vault, where Lawrence Busby of Purdue established the present Relays record of 13 feet, 9 inches, last year, there is apt to be a wide-open scramble. Busby will be heard-pressed by Don Laz of Illinois, Big Nine co-champion, who set a new record of 14 feet 1 inch at the Illinois Tech Relays, along with Tom Bennett of Wisconsin and Harry Cooper of Minnesota, who shared conference honors.

In addition to the dash and pole vault, other events open to both university and college entries will include the 60-yard low and high hurdles, shot put, high jump, and 240-yard shuttle hurdle relay.

In the university division, for the first time this year, there will be a special 1,000-yard run, where Don Gehrman of Wisconsin, the nation's top miler, is expected to rule as favorite—Indianapolis Star.

QUESTION BOX

Who do you think is the greatest American living today? I am sure that if each student were asked this question, each one would have his own opinion of who is the greatest. Here are a few answers to the question chosen for this week.

I could think of several people who may hold this position, for example, Mrs. Roosevelt, Joe Louis, Lloyd Douglas, and Herbert Hoover. After reading a little about each of them I was sure Hoover was the one. He was born in a simple farm home in Iowa, graduated from an engineering school and held his first position of hauling coal in a wheel barrow. He was sent to Europe many times by this company, where he gained the confidence of the people. He was appointed food administrator during World War I because of his understanding of the people and their condition. Later he served as secretary of Commerce, and then as President in 1928. During World War II, he was again appointed food administrator...."Liz" Brose.

There are many great Americans living today; but it seems that Dwight David Eisenhower's previous military successes and his present position as President of Columbia University cause me to choose him as the greatest. His interest is freedom and democracy, and he has visions to obtain this not only through military strategy but through the academic field as well. Eisenhower's broad mindedness is partly due to his training as an executive and diplomat; all of these things create an interest for the common people. All in all, I think that Eisenhower is not only a wartime idol of the American people but also a post war idol....Jean Fossum.

I think that Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, the foremost scientist of our country and of the world in fact, deserves the title of the greatest American living to day. Without his ex-

(Continued on page 4)

Spring Sports Dampened By Weather Recently

Odle, Forrest Attend Meeting of HCC

Coach Don Odle and Dean of the College, A. Leland Forrest attended a meeting of the coaches and faculty representatives of the Hoosier College Conference last week in the interests of Taylor University.

The purpose of the Hoosier Conference is to promote inter-collegiate athletics in a well-rounded athletic program, maintain high ideals, and promote sportsmanship and a friendly understanding among member colleges. Membership requirement to be met in the conference include participation in at least four major sports, a football schedule containing a minimum of four conference games, basketball minimum of ten conference games playing each conference team at least once, at least three meets with conference track teams in addition to entering a team in the conference meet, and schedule to play each conference baseball team at least once. Eligibility requirements are very much like the ones in force at Taylor now.

Championships in each of the sports are determined by percentages of conference games won and lost, or by annual conference meets. The eight schools in the conference are Anderson, Indiana Central, Canterbury, Manchester, Earlham, Franklin, Hanover, and Rose Polytechnic.

After the meeting Coach Odle was able to secure other events for this year's spring sports pro-

Hampered most of last week because of wet grounds the Trojan baseball squad finally was presented with some baseball weather Saturday and was able to play another intra-squad game. Hurlers Gordy Johnson, Dan Terhune, and Wayne "Lefty" Frase received a good workout from their teammates but were still hindered by the cool temperatures. Only ten more practices remain until the Trojans meet Indiana Central in the initial contest.

The tennis team is still limiting its practices to the auxiliary gym since the courts are still in a wet condition. Not until April 26, do they meet competition when they face Ball State at Muncie.

The golfers have found it possible to hold their daily practices outdoors this past week. Much incentive has been added since the school's purchase of practice balls for squad members. Their first encounter is with Tri-State on April 23, at Hartford City.

No information was reported this week by the track representative, but it is assumed that the boys are toughening themselves into shape for the April 23 meet with Indiana Central.

gram though not a member of the conference. These include track meets with Anderson, Indiana Central, and Manchester; and a tennis meet with Indiana Central. The complete schedules with dates will appear on the sport page next week. Franklin College and Hanover College have expressed the desire to include Taylor in their next year's basketball schedule.

TOURNEY ENTERS 2nd ROUND

The T-Club Table Tennis tournament is in full sway as 28 boys and 18 girls continue to battle for championship honors. First round matches were to have been completed by last Friday, and participants are urged to play off the second and third rounds as soon as possible.

BOYS' TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

2nd Round Matches

*Cook vs. Peterson		
*Meeks vs. Hurst		
Hayden, W. R.		
*Haisley vs. Renn		
Oliver		
*Driskell vs. Meredith		
*Beeson vs. Parks		
Thomas		
*Howard vs. Oechsle		
*Runyon vs. Berk		
Blomgren		
Berry		
Osborne		
Muselman		
Erdel		
*Grant vs. Stockman		
Lewis		
Mathiasen		
*Rigel vs. Souder		
* Winner has not been determined from first round		

2nd Round Matches

GIRLS' TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

*Van Horn vs. Busch		
*Groth vs. Young		
Johnson		
Miller		
*Johnson vs. Berg		
*Stow vs. Brenneman		
Wilkerson		
Jukoff		
*Hardleben vs. Mudge		
*Smith vs. Clark		
*Hobson vs. G. Cleveland		
* Winner has not been determined from first round		

Muselman Is S-R Champ!

Succeeding Tammer Saliba as Swallow-Robin Table Tennis Champion last week was quiet Art Muselman as he trimmed Bobby Muelhenbeck in the finals of the dormitory tournament. Displaying much cleverness and classiness the Champ won three straight to win the three-out-of-five series. Before meeting Muelhenbeck, Muselman defeated Les Howard, Bob Schenk, Jack Romeiser, and Dan Oliver.

It is hoped that Wisconsin Dorm will determine its champion so the meeting of the two can determine the school dormitory champion.

Club News

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club will present a highly interesting program at the monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 29, at 6:40 in Society Hall. Music and poetry representing the six major periods of English literature will be presented by such talented musicians as the Friends Four, the Harmonettes, and Ed Helm. The poetry readings will be given by Genevieve Beischer and Cora Mae Walters.

This meeting, originally scheduled for the week of the 22nd, has been postponed because of the mid-term exams.

AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST

Sunday, March 28
Professor Phinney, who has served on the mission fields of South America and Japan, will show slides and movies of this work at Ambassadors at 6:40 Monday night.

PHILOSOPHY and RELIGION CLUB

Because Easter week is fast approaching the Philosophy and Religion Club has engaged Professor Crose to show a series of slides depicting scenes in the Holy Land, especially Jerusalem, where our Lord spent those last few days of His earthly life. Those attending this meeting, which will be held in Society Hall at 6:40 p.m., will be privileged to see many of the actual spots where the events of Passion Week took place. It is hoped that these pictures will help to make Holy Week more vital and meaningful to every student. Everyone is invited to attend.

HOLINESS LEAGUE

Besides the usual singspiration, testimonies, and inspiration which always accompany a Holiness League service, those who attend this Sunday's meeting will be privileged to hear Taylor's President, Dr. Clyde Meredith, who will bring the message of the hour. The service will start at 4 P.M., meeting, beginning at 3:35 P.M. but will be preceded by a prayer meeting open to anyone who wishes to come.

Question Box

(continued from page 3)

haustive study in theoretical physics, the astounding event at Hiroshima and subsequent peacetime atomic research would be a thing of the future. As president of the American Physical Society, chairman of the technical advisor to the Atomic Energy Commission, and director of Institute of Advanced Study, he has assumed the Herculean task of improving the progress of the age he brought about, the Atomic Age.... Doug Whittam

True greatness doesn't always receive popular acclaim. Because of this, the person whom I consider the greatest I've ever known has never reached great fame. He's never had his name flashed in newspaper headlines or on the radio. He's a man who left a position of promise in the business world and unselfishly devoted his life to superintending a home for needy children in Illinois. Through his efforts children who have never had a chance have been moulded into beautiful Christian characters and have gone out into life to become useful citizens. Therefore my vote goes to Chester C. Moser of Flanagan, Illinois.... Evan Bertsche.

I present Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt as the leading, living American. She is an example of the abundant life. Her education is used for others since the money from her writings, teaching *et cetera* is devoted to charitable causes. She has filled woman's conventional place in having a home and a family. Although she is wealthy, everyone who has met her proclaim her simplicity and her democratic outlook. She is teachable for she took lessons to improve her radio voice. For twelve years she was our leading lady, but her attitudes are not merely feminine as is shown by her grasp of problems and her pithy sayings which appeal to men and women alike. Today through the UN and her travels, her services have become international.... Pearl Alexander

IN PASSING

Glenn Davis, former All-American halfback at Army, was in Miami this week and dropped a hint that he would like a pro baseball career. Davis' compulsory four years of service following graduation from West Point will be up in 1951. He said he might resign at that time to play baseball professionally. Davis will be 25 then. He tried to resign once before to play pro football. If, however, he is assigned to West Point this Fall to help coach football, he may change his mind again.

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